

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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WINTER VACATIONS.

Summer time, the "good old summer time" when the weather is so hot there is no joy in being alive anywhere and the fish simply refuse to bite for fear they will be fried before the fishermen get them off the hook—is usually considered the proper time to take a vacation. It is during this joyful period that everyone plans for a week, or two weeks or a month in the country or the mountains or the lake region, there to try to keep cool by doing nothing and worrying about it. We know a few, however, who have adopted another, and we think a wiser plan. They work through the hot weather and then take their vacations in the winter when they can enjoy them.

Really, when one stops to investigate, there is a lot to be said in support of the winter vacation. True, you cannot secure quite the same excursion rates to the far-off resorts—but then, who wants to go to these resorts in the winter anyhow. Not everyone even really cares to go to the big woods on a hunting trip. Instead we know a few wise ones who buy a few hundred rounds of ammunition for their 22 calibre rifles and a few more for their shotguns and with a hunter's license and plenty of "cut plug" go out to visit a while with some good farmer friend. Or, if they happen to be farmers themselves, start off to spend a week or two with some friends or relatives who live in another part of the country.

Farmers are not so very busy this time of year, and there is no place in the world so good for having fun, working up a healthy appetite and getting in good humor with the world as a farm when the work is not crowding. There is no end of time to hunt, shoot at targets, drive around, work a little if one cares to do it, and enjoy life generally. The bedtime hour is two or three hours later, and the time for rising is optional. We know just how much fun one can have on the farm this time of year, for we have tried it, and henceforth we vote for summer work and winter play. Go try it and then you will know if we are right.

A fifty-thousand-dollar verdict was secured in Omaha the other day against the Burlington railroad company. The case was that of Howard Thompson, 20 years old, who was injured by a locomotive in St. Joseph four years ago, since which time he has been partially paralyzed.

Many leading democrats are of the opinion that when the currency bill finally passes it will be much more a democratic measure than the original Glass-Owens bill. Many newspapers in Nebraska are quoting the New York World as authority. The World is a Wall street organ owned by the Wall street bankers, and has supported but one democratic candidate for president in twenty years.

It would be well for all who expect to send Christmas presents to their distant friends to send their packages as early as possible to insure their delivery to their destination on time for Christmas. A week before Christmas the mails and express companies will be so over-crowded that it will be an impossibility to deliver many packages on time.

In your argument with the weather bureau remember that it takes in more territory than you do.

After all, that Ohio engineer's baby that weighed twenty-five pounds, may have been weighed on the ice man's scales.

The loyalty of President Wilson's cabinet is frequently remarked about. The democratic senators and congressmen should be just as loyal.

Thanksgiving was generally celebrated in Plattsmouth. Everyone had something to feel thankful for—if nothing more than that they are live.

Don't reserve all your kindness for the dead. They can't appreciate it. Extend kindness while they are living, and receive your reward in cheerfulness.

Socialists propose to make the packing houses a public industry, but raising more cattle is the more sensible way of reducing the price of porthouse.

The merchant who desires your Christmas trade will tell you so through the advertising columns of the Journal. Watch these columns for such invitations.

Christmas patrons of the post-office this year will not be forced to lick their own stamps. The postoffice department announces that the postmasters and their assistants must do this, if requested.

The old year of 1913 is gradually drawing to a close. It has been an eventful year and we are all glad to see 13 drop out, if that has anything to do with the numerous catastrophes that have visited us this year.

The income tax is not hard for us to understand, but it cannot be understood by those with large incomes, and the larger the income the more difficult it is to comprehend. The trouble is the men with large incomes don't want to understand it.

The New York World is authority for the statement that so far 14 had been killed and 175 injured in the season's football games. No doubt, too, this list is far from complete, especially with reference to the injured. But to kick for "safety," if we understand it, is the last resort in the game.

Someone wanted to make a present to Postmaster General Burleson and they sent him a box of eggs from Michigan by parcel post. Mr. Burleson sent them back, saying that to accept eggs at the present price per dozen was a violation of the law prohibiting an official from receiving valuable presents.

Hyannis, a town of about 300 population, leaps into the limelight with a daily paper. Hyannis is a county seat, situated in the western part of the state, and the paper is published by Charles K. Bassett, who says he has no apology to offer. The price is 25 cents a week, and if successful in securing enough subscribers at that price he may win out with an advertising patronage accordingly. But the prospects for a daily to pay in a town of 300 population, doesn't appear flattering.

GET YOUR MONEY.

The holiday season means a selling season.

No other season of the year equals the Christmas time for liberal, even prodigal buying on the part of the general public, and this applies to all classes of merchandise, both luxuries and necessities.

No doubt every merchant who reads this has already made extensive preparations to get his share of the business of this great retailing season. He has purchased an extra supply of goods and is making every effort to induce people to come to his store to buy.

For that very reason a note of warning may not be at all out of place here in regard to your credits.

The fall season throughout this middle west has always been known as the season of settlements, the time when the farmers get their money for the big end of their year's work, when they are supposed to pay off their bills and take stock for the winter and the succeeding year.

Most merchants get their credits on their collections if you prefer, considerable and special attentions during the fall months, but at the approach of the real holiday season, that of the rush of Christmas buying, the average merchant is apt to neglect other things in the effort to take care of the extra business that comes to him and to get even a larger share of the buying that is done so freely.

Watch your credits now as you don't watch them other times. Watch every charge account, for people who buy holiday goods on account are less likely to pay for them than those who confine such purchases to the strict necessities.

Take time to instruct your salespeople in this line, caution them to be more than usually careful in the credit end of the business.

More need not be said. The merchant will appreciate the situation immediately and all we want to do is to call the matter freshly to your memory.—Omaha Trade Exhibit.

George W. Berge says in a letter to friends at Auburn that he will be a candidate for governor if his democratic friends desire it that way. Mr. Berge is very popular throughout the state, and possesses all the necessary qualities to make a splendid chief executive.

And now Uncle Sam is after the American Can company, and it will have to show the old man that it is not a combination in restraint of trade. In a suit filed by the government's officials at Baltimore Saturday it is alleged that the company has been inducing the firms it has bought out not to re-enter the field, has forced consumers with whom it deals to buy of it exclusively, and has arbitrarily fixed the prices. The people are about of one mind—but the combinations and trusts and the high cost of living will be reduced.

Thomas A. Edison, the inveterate inventor, continues to burn the w. k. midnight oil or consume nocturnal kilowatts in his pursuit of scientific research. So doing he defies the doctors and the requests of his own family, who think he is old enough to slow down in the interest of health and happiness. However, he seems happier at work, and says loafing wrecks his health. Perhaps he is right about it; habit is a powerful factor, and overwork kills comparatively few who take care of themselves in other respects. However, it may be said that comparatively few get the habit in this manner, and the total number of able loafers is much greater than is indicated by those now following that line as a regular occupation.

IN PLATTSMOUTH FORTY YEARS AGO

Items of Interest to Old and New Residents of City Which Were New Forty Years Ago.

White & Darragh bought 45 loads of corn one day last week and 52 another. Who says corn isn't king; kolton's nowhere.

A son of George Tatten of Omaha was successful competitor for the West Point cadetship at Omaha last week. Dr. Livingstone was one of the examining board.

Fox, the express man, still survives and has stopped the Herald because we said he looked sheepish after buying a quarter of mutton at Hatt's. His slate still hangs out at the express office, though, where you can leave all orders for town delivery.

E. E. Grey of Fremont, formerly district attorney for the Third judicial district, was in town last week and called at the Herald office.

Mr. E. Sage, the Nebraska Header man, has sold 15 carloads of his celebrated Headers in the South Platte country this year and yet the demand exceeds the supply.

S. Rector and J. Cox, of Weeping Water, Cass county, and state of Nebraska, shook hands with the Herald Monday. Two better men don't live in the valley of tears.

The auditor states that the census returns show a population of 222,392 and six counties not yet heard from. Cass ranks fourth. The large cities of Lincoln and Omaha of course running up Lancaster and Douglas.

Pool, our enterprising young boot and shoe man, has given up that branch of business and gone into the grocery business with Wm. Woodruff, esp., and we wish Messrs. Woodruff & Pool a big "Pool" of success.

The little son of an emigrant fell out of the wagon, just west of Eight Mile Grove, and was run over, the wheel passing over his breast and injuring him severely. Dr. John Black was sent for and did all in his power to relieve the little sufferer.

There will be a strawberry and ice cream festival at Parmele's hall on Saturday evening, June 13, under the auspices of the Ladies' National Temperance society. The full notice came in too late for publication.

We learn by a postal card from Mr. B. C. Yeomans that a whirlwind swept across the country some five miles south of Weeping Water on the 10th, tearing the roof from a newly built barn on A. A. Johnson's place, tearing out one end of the barn and carrying a rafter across the road and against the house, where it broke a hole through the weather boards. There were six horses in the barn, but none were hurt. Thanks to Mr. Johnson for supplying us with the information.

Henry Bons, the genial proprietor of the Platte Valley House, still flourishes, and dishes up a first-class meal. Good boy, Henry.

One would think, to see the way our coal merchants are laying in coal, that winter was going to continue for the next twelve months.

Shannon's Brown Fosters—no, Brown's Shannon team—oh, pshaw! we mean brother Foster got boss Shannon's brown colts to take his girl out sleighing, and tried to haul the sleigh by pure sweetness, without any whiffletrees. The colts objected and the sleigh called for a division of the question. The corner wouldn't sustain the decision of the chair, and so the members were dumped out in front of Am. Lazenby's, in reach of a cordial. Later—Colts all right—sleigh as good as new. Foster in ecstasies; balance of sleight-ride glorious! Heavenly! etc.

We see by the News that Oteo county has at last put the proposition to vote bonds for the extension of the N. W. R. R. (our Weeping Water road). We sincerely

hope that no light matter will prevent the Nebraska City people from carrying this project so important to the interests of the river counties. Brownville already looks up and hopes, we see, for a consolidation or an outlet through the O. & M. P. R. R. and the building of this road (call it by what name you like) will give a new impetus to trade and business in all eastern Nebraska. We all made a grand mistake, as far as our immediate pecuniary interests were concerned, when we urged the building of roads running directly west from the river towns. It killed us and our only chance is for a north and south trunk line. We venture to say that if the road should stand as it is now Brownville would feel the benefit so much more than either Nebraska City or Plattsmouth that we would soon open our eyes in astonishment, and just because she will get the north and south trade up and down the river. We do not think the capitol will be removed this winter, but it will be soon, and then an interior line of roads will spring up, greatly to our detriment. Before this happens we must secure this trunk line. No light obstacle nor even expense should prevent us from getting the road now, at once. Need we say more?

CHRISTMAS SHOP OF ST. MARY'S GUILD IN THE RILEY BLOCK

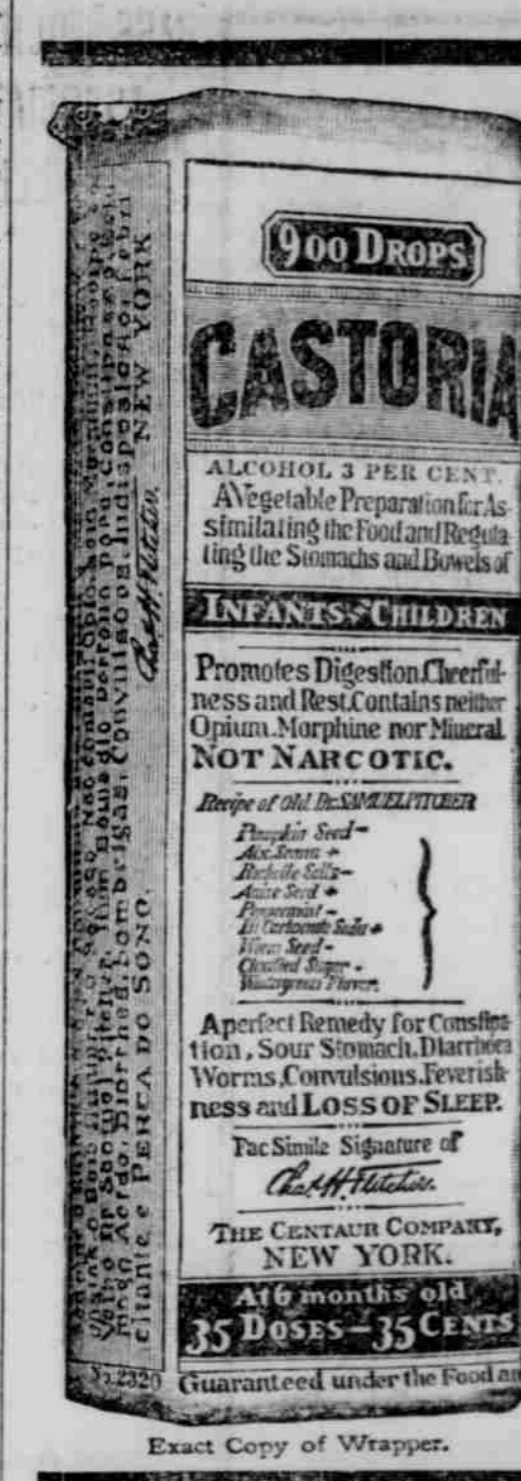
That the touch of the fair hand of the ladies can transform the rough and ill-looking rooms into a bower of beauty is well illustrated by the appearance of the room in the Hotel Riley block where the ladies of St. Mary's Guild are to hold a Christmas shop tomorrow and Saturday. Throughout the room dainty booths have been placed, which contain different articles for sale by the ladies. The familiar figure of the stork decorates one of the booths, which will have for sale all manner of dainty articles for the babies, and this is placed beside a dainty little vine-covered booth where more of the handy-work of the ladies can be found, consisting of all manner of needlework. On the south side of the room a charming little Japanese tea booth has been erected, as well as a handsome rustic retreat where more of the fancy work will be displayed. Articles of fancy work can be purchased from 5 cents to \$5, and they are well worth the price asked, as the ladies have put in a great deal of time working on them and everything that enters into their making has been purchased in this city.

All day Friday and Saturday light refreshments will be served by the ladies in a dainty little dining room erected in the west section of the room, and here on Saturday a very appetizing luncheon will be served to the hungry ones who want something nice and appetizing. Different good things to eat will be offered for sale here Saturday and the housewives of the city can find plenty here for their Sunday dinner. Don't miss calling on the ladies at the big Christmas shop and assist them in their good work.

Nearly Well.

You certainly know many people who look perfectly well, although they are only nearly well. They do not feel as they should, and as they used to feel. They do not enjoy such an appetite as before, they easily get tired and are not as cheerful as they were wont to. All they need is to clean out their body, without weakening it. They should at once use Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine, which will make the digestive system clean and strong. In diseases of the stomach, the liver and the bowels, where loss of appetite and constipation are the main symptoms, this remedy has a very good effect. At drug stores, Jos. Triner, Importer and Exporter, 1333-1339 So. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill. Stiff muscles and joints should be rubbed with Triner's Liniment. Your druggist will get it for you.

The big Christmas shop that will be operated in the Hotel Riley block by the ladies of St. Mary's Guild will open tomorrow at 11 a. m. and will continue all day Friday and Saturday. Don't fail to attend.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Woodruff

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

CHRISTMAS SHOP OF ST. MARY'S GUILD

There will be a splendid opportunity afforded the Christmas shoppers of this city on Friday and Saturday, when the Christmas shop will be operated by St. Mary's Guild in the Hotel Riley block. There will be everything that anyone can possibly ask for offered for sale at this shop and it will give the ladies and others who desire to secure dainty articles for Christmas a chance to procure them at all prices from the lowest to the highest, and all of them are more than worth the money asked for them. The Guild will, on Friday, serve light refreshments at the shop to those who feel like enjoying a treat of this kind, and on Saturday the market for good things to eat for

the Sunday dinner will be in full operation. Be sure and drop in to the market, as you will not regret the time spent here, as it will prove a money-saver on Christmas articles.

The Big Christmas Market.
Those who are in search of some dainty article for Christmas will do well to attend the Christmas shop to be held by St. Mary's Guild in the Hotel Riley block on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6. Here will be found all manner of needlework and useful remembrances that will be offered at reasonable prices. Drop in and look over the different articles before buying.
"Doan's Ointment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me for a long time. The result was lasting."—Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me.

You Get Your Money Back

You get back the original cost of your stove in the fuel-money saved each winter. Could you ask for more?

Here is the Guarantee on

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

Backed Up in Every Particular by the Makers:

- 1—A saving of one-third in fuel over any lower draft stove of the same size, with soft coal, slack or lignite.
- 2—That Cole's Hot Blast will use less hard coal for heating a given space than any base burner made with the same size fire pot.
- 3—That the rooms can be heated from one to two hours each morning with the soft coal or hard coal put in the stove the evening before.
- 4—That the stove will hold fire with soft coal from Saturday night until Monday morning.
- 5—A uniform heat day and night, with soft coal, hard coal or lignite.
- 6—That every stove will remain absolutely airtight as long as used.
- 7—That the feed-door is and will remain smoke and dust-proof.
- 8—That the Anti-puffing Draft will prevent puffing.

"All we ask is that the stove shall be operated according to directions and connected with a good flue."
(Signed) COLE MANUFACTURING CO. (Not Inc.)
(Makers of the Original Patented Hot Blast Stove.)

This guarantee can not be made on any other heating stove. If you want economy and real home come in and let us sell you one of these stoves. Also have guaranteed hard coal burners.

G. P. EASTWOOD

Plattsmouth :: Nebraska